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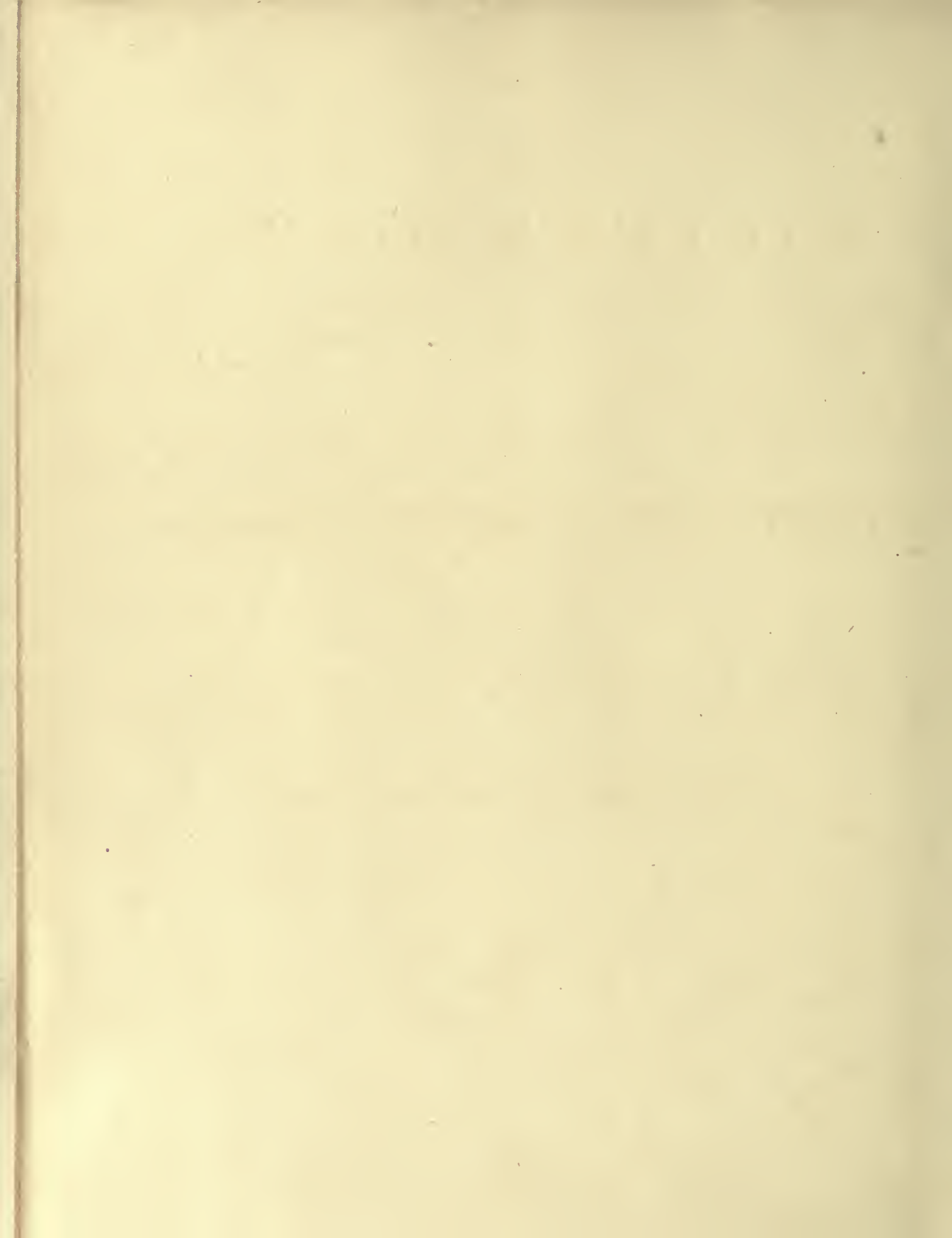
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THE

ANGLER'S DIARY;

OR,

FORMS FOR REGISTERING THE FISH TAKEN DURING THE YEAR:

TO WHICH IS PREFIXED A

LIST OF FISHING STATIONS IN ENGLAND, &c.

By ^{J. E. B. Cox} J. E. B. Cox
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LONDON:

HORACE COX, "FIELD" OFFICE, 346, STRAND, W.C.

IN presenting to the angling public the accompanying forms for registering the fish taken during the year, the editor hopes that they will be found as useful to the purchaser as they have been through a long course of years to himself. The method of using the register is so obvious as to need no description here, and it only remains to notice that part of the diary which will be found less perfect.

The list of fishing stations has been collected with great expenditure of time and labour, as it is remarkable how very difficult it is to obtain information on these points. The editor has done his best; but he fears that many inaccuracies may have crept in. He earnestly invites the readers to assist him by forwarding all the information they can regarding the various fishing stations throughout the world for publication in a future edition. By doing this they will be conferring a favour on their angling brethren and assist in making the "Angler's Diary" as perfect in its information on this point as the editor hopes and anticipates it will in time become.

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THE ANGLER'S DIARY.

FISHING STATIONS.

ENGLAND.

ALRESFORD (Hants).—See Cheriton.

AMESBURY.—On the Avon. Trout and grayling. Strictly preserved by Sir E. Antrobus (see Christchurch).

AMPORT.—A tributary of the Test rises near here, viz., the Anton, which is formed by the junction of two minor streams, one rising near this place and the other by King's Ensham.

ANDOVER.—On the Test. Trout and grayling. Leave to fish very difficult to obtain (see Stockbridge). The principal landowners, however, in addition to the smaller men, are the representatives of the late J. Rawlinson, Esq., Mr. J. Leywood, the Rev. T. Best, the Vicar of Goodworth Clatford, Mr. Tremayne, Col. Stuart and Sir W. Heathcote. This is as far as Testcombe Bridge.

APPLEBY.—The river Eden runs near.

ASHBRIDGE (Hants).—On Test. From here to Testcombe Bridge the freeholders of Chilbolton have the right of fishing. Plenty of trout, jack, and eels.

ASHFORD (Derbyshire).—By staying at the Devonshire Arms, the angler can fish Monsal Dale. Above Monsal Dale there are some sheets of water containing trout of heavy weight. There is good fishing also at Miller's Dale. The landlady of the Devonshire Arms will put the angler in the way of getting leave.

AXMINSTER (Devonshire).—On the Axe. Trout and salmon. There are but few fish between this and Seaton, a village at the mouth of the river, as the fishing is free. At Tytherleigh Bridge, three miles above Axminster, decent sport can be met with, but leave must be obtained from the proprietors. The Yarty here joins Axe. The river is preserved and the fishing is good, but leave can be obtained. There is a very decent inn at Tytherleigh Bridge. The best flies are the blue dun, and March brown, and the blue upright. Mr. Pullman, of Axminster, will afford all information. At Ford Abbey there is capital fishing, but leave must be obtained from the proprietor (see Seaton, Stockland, Yacombe).

AYSGARTH (Yorkshire).—A village on the Ure. The nearest station is Richmond, on the North Eastern, ten miles distant. There is good accommodation at Cross Flats Inn and tolerable fishing.

BAKEWELL (Derbyshire).—By staying at the Rutland Arms, Bakewell, some five or six miles of the Wye and Derwent can be fished. Trout and grayling are plentiful. There are two other rivers in the neighbourhood, the Lathkill and Bradford, but they are private. Near Bakewell is the Edensor Inn, where good fishing may be had in the Derwent. Minnow fishing is prohibited.

BARMOUTH-AT-SEA.—Good sea fishing. The best way to fish is to go out at the set of one tide and lay a given number of lines bated with almost anything, and then at the next tide to take the lines up. The principal fish caught are skate, haddock, whiting, whiting pout, and a few bass, also dog-fish.

BARTON STACEY (Hants).—See Mitcheldever.

BEDDENTHAM (Herefordshire).—On Lugg. A small stream joins the river, and the fishing is decent. The best flies are the March brown, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly.

BISHOPSTOKE (Hants).—On the Itchen. Trout and grayling. The best flies are Welshman's button, apple green, which is a local fly, a kind of yellowish green dun, the willow fly, and various gnats. Fishing with minnow is good.

BODMIN (Cornwall).—A good trout river runs by the town. The best place to commence is the bridge of Dunmeer, about a mile and a half away up stream. From thence to Helland Bridge, some four miles away, the fishing is good, though the fish are small and the banks heavily wooded. From Helland Bridge upwards the fishing is good, but wading is necessary.

BORROWBRIDGE (Yorkshire).—On the Lune. The nearest station is Tebay, on the Lancashire and Carlisle Railway, about one mile from the inn.

BROUGH.—The river Eden runs near.

BROUGHTON (Hants).—A tributary of the Test runs by this place.

BROXBORNE.—On the Eastern Counties Railway, fifteen miles from London. A very few trout—plenty of dace, roach, pike, perch, barbel, carp, and tench. The water is preserved by the landlord of the Crown Inn. The charge for fishing is 1s. per day roach fishing, and 2s. 6d. pike fishing.

BULLINGTON (Hants).—See Mitcheldever.

CAMELFORD (Cornwall).—On the Camel. Trout. The hotel is the King's Arms, which lies on the banks of the river. The fishing is good, though the trout run very small. The best flies are the reds and blues dressed small, which can be bought in the place. The fern web in the beginning of June is the most killing bait, and then the sport is extraordinary. The river Luney is three miles distant; the same conditions apply to this as to the Camel. Among the hills fish are occasionally taken in the small burns, and in the late autumn salmon and sea trout may be found in the Camel.

CANTERBURY.—On the Stour.

CARSHALTON.—On the Wandle. One of the best stations, as is also Morden.

CHERITON (Hants).—Near Alresford. The Itchen rises near here.

CHRISTCHURCH (Hants).—On the Avon. Salmon, pike, trout, grayling, &c. Very strictly preserved. The best flies on the Avon are the March brown, blue dun, whirling dun, grannam, caper, sand-fly, alder-fly, green and gray drakes, ant-flies, orange-flies, the duns, and the coachman; an artificial grasshopper for grayling. There are sundry other little streams between this and Lymington.

CIRENCESTER.—There are plenty of trout streams in the neighbourhood of Cirencester, but scarcely any are free. At Fairford, eight miles distant, fishing can be obtained in the Colne (see Fairford). The Churn runs through Cirencester, and there are a few trout in it, but it is very sluggish. At Cricklade there is pike fishing (see Cricklade).

CLAPHAM (Yorkshire).—A station on the North Western line, not far from Leeds. Good accommodation can be had at the Horseshoe Inn, close by the station. The river Wenning and several other streams are in the immediate neighbourhood, to fish which the landlord can obtain leave.

COLLUMPTON (Devonshire).—On the Culm. The river is preserved by a society at Exeter, but tickets are to be obtained. The trout run large and the fishing is good. Accommodation can be had in the village.

COLYTON.—See Seaton. There is good accommodation at Colyton.

COMPTON (Hants).—On the Avon. Trout and grayling.

CREWKERNE.—Some three miles from the town is the river Axe, which is preserved by an association from Winsham up to

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- Seaborough. The trout fishing is excellent. Daily or weekly tickets can be obtained of Mr. Pullman, Crewkerne. There is capital accommodation at the George. If the angler should wish, there are several villages on the banks of the river where he can get very fair and clean accommodation. The river Parrott rises near Crewkerne, and fair trout fishing can be had sometimes, though the river is only a small brook. The Parrott is preserved, but permission to fish is never refused.
- CRICKLADE.**—On the Isis. Good pike fishing free.
- DEAL.**—There is very poor river fishing here. A few roach and perch may be caught in the Richboro' stream, Sandwich.
- DEVIZES (Wills).**—On Avon. Trout and grayling.
- DOWNTON (Hants).**—On the Avon. Trout and grayling. Preserved. The landlord of the inn used to be able to get leave for a day's fishing (see Christchurch).
- DRIFFIELD.**—Midway between Scarborough and Hull. There is very good trout fishing here, preserved by a club; but by staying at the Bell, Driffield, leave can be obtained for some portion of the river. The best flies are small duns of different shades, and also a light sand-fly.
- DROXFORD.**—A nice little trout stream runs by here. It is very closely preserved, and very difficult to obtain permission. At Titchfield, however, the case is different (see Titchfield).
- DULVERTON (Somersetshire).**—On the Barle. Good fishing, though the trout run small. The Barle joins the Exe some four miles down, and here there is a little inn, called Exe Bridge Inn, adjoining the river. The fishing is very good. Some seven miles up the Barle from Dulverton is a small hamlet on the borders of Exe Moor, called Wythy Pool. Here there is a very comfortable inn, and the fishing is first-rate, the trout running larger than at Dulverton.
- EXETER.**—There is fishing in the Exe—plenty of dace, &c.—close to the city; but the higher you go up stream the better is the fishing, especially for trout. The river is preserved by a society at Exeter, but tickets are to be obtained. There is a disused canal near, where stores of fine carp, tench, perch, &c., can be taken (see Collumpton).
- FAIRFORD.**—Near Cirencester. The Colne runs by this place, and there is decent trout fishing to be obtained there at a cost of 2s. 6d. per day, or if staying at the Bull Inn (a fairly clean place), for 1s. 6d. The Colne is a clear rapid stream, but much fished; the private portions of the water are full of good trout. At the beginning of the season a minnow is very efficacious.
- FARNINGHAM (Kent).**—On the Darent. Fair trout fishing, with a sprinkling of perch and roach. By staying at the inn, fishing may be obtained.
- FINNY BRIDGE (Devonshire).**—On Otter (see Ottery St. Mary).
- FORDINGBRIDGE.**—On the Avon. Trout and grayling. The landlord of the Star, at Fordingbridge, used to be able to take a gentleman to fish the Breamore Shallows, some two miles up the river. The fishing is excellent. There is an excellent pool at the bottom of the Star garden (see Christchurch).
- FREE FOLK (Hants).**—On Test.
- GREATBRIDGE.**—On Test. Trout, grayling, and pike. The fishing is good (see Stockbridge).
- HACKNESS.**—Tolerable trout fishing can be had here. This place is some six miles from Scarborough.
- HONITON.**—On the Otter. Good trout fishing. Day tickets, price 2s. 6d., are procurable at Finny Bridge.
- HOPE-UNDER-DUNMOW (Herefordshire).**—A village among mountains. Two streams join Lugg. Here sport is decent. The best flies are March brown, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly.
- HOUGHTON (Hants).**—On Test. Trout and grayling. The favourite water of the Stockbridge Club (see Stockbridge).
- HURSTBOURNE PRIORS (Hants).**—On Test. The principal owners are the Earl of Portsmouth, the representatives of the late Col. Hawker, Mr. Coles, Mr. Bright, and Mr. Tremayne.
- ILAM (Staffordshire).**—The Dove. The trout fishing is good. By staying at the Izaak Walton leave can be obtained to fish between three and four miles of water. Ilam is five miles from Ashbourne. The Mainfold can also be fished from here.
- KESWICK.**—The Greta runs by this place. It is preserved by a club, of whom tickets to fish may be obtained, price 5s. Also in the river Derwent trout are numerous, and salmon occasionally make their appearance. Thirlmere Lake is near the Greta, running out of and joining the Derwent at the foot of Derwentwater, which last river runs into Bassenthwaite Lake some five miles distant. In addition, there is the stream that runs up Borrowdale. The trout fishing in Derwentwater is good by trolling, and the river which connects it with Bassenthwaite likewise contains occasionally some very large trout. The season begins March 1, and ends October 10.
- KIMBRIDGE (Hants).**—On Test.
- KINGS ENSHAM.**—On the Anton, a tributary of the Test (see Amport).
- KING SOMBOURNE (Hants).**—The Test.
- LECHFORD (Hants).**—On Test.
- LEOMINSTER.**—The Lugg and Arrow and Paisley Brook. The Lugg is preserved by the Leominster Angling Club over a space of about four miles, commencing at the railway station. The terms of subscription are—1 guinea per annum, or 7s. 6d. per week, or 2s. 6d. a day. Trout and grayling are numerous. There are also a few pike in the deep water, below the junction of the Arrow, and also perch and dace. One of the best parts is the stickle below the mill weir, about one mile down stream. The Arrow is a beautiful trout and grayling stream, and the club water extends up some two miles from the Lugg. There are, however, but few stickles in this part of the stream. Higher up the fishing is much better: leave can be obtained with little trouble. The hotel is the Royal Oak, Leominster, kept by Mr. Bradford, who will give every assistance. Paisley Brook is a small river, the fishing in which belongs also to the society; and during a flood, when Lugg is the colour of mud, good sport can be had for trout with minnow and worm. Above the Leominster preserves, the Kingsland Club occupies the water. This club is somewhat exclusive, but leave is to be obtained by application to the proper quarter in some of the upper portions of the river. Mine host of the Royal Oak will, however, give the angler all the necessary information.
- LEYBOURNE (Yorkshire).**—See Palmer Flats Inn.
- LODDISWELL.**—On the Avon. Preserved. Accommodation at the Turk's Head. Flies can be obtained of the keepers.
- LONGSTOCK (Hants).**—On Test.
- LYME REGIS.**—A first-rate head quarters for fishing the Axe, the Colly, the Yarty, and the Otter, as they can easily be reached by walking or by the coach (see Axminster, Seaton, Colyton, Finny Bridge).
- LYMINGTON.**—There are sundry little streams between Lymington and Christchurch (see Christchurch).
- MAPPLETON.**—Two miles and a half from Ashbourne and three from Dovedale. There is good trout fishing in the Dove, and the water is open.
- MARDEN (Herefordshire).**—A sequestered village with a pretty and clean little inn. A small stream joins Lugg, and the fishing is good. The best flies are the March browns, blue duns, grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly.
- MITCHELDEVER (Hants).**—Near here a fine trout stream rises, which flows by Bullingdon and Barton Stacey, and joins Test. The best of the fishing belongs to Mr. Henniker Wilson and Mr. Wickham.
- MONKFIELD (Herefordshire).**—On Arrow. Good fishing and decent quarters can be had here. A burn also empties itself into Arrow, which contains some good trout during spates. The best flies are March browns, blue duns of various shades, the grannam, coch-y-bonddhu, and willow fly.
- MORDEFORD (Herefordshire).**—Here Lugg joins Wye.
- MORDEN.**—On Wandle. Trout. A good station.

- MOTTISFONT (Hants).**—On Test.
- NETHERWASTDALE.**—Trout. On Wastwater Lake. The fishing on both lake and river is free. Good sport is to be had in May and June. There are also several small tarns in the hills, but the fishing is indifferent. There are two small inns at Netherwastdale, both clean and comfortable. The Dugg station on the Whitehaven Railway is distant six miles. One of the best flies is a red and orange body, gold twist, and woodcock's wing. The banks of the river are heavily wooded. Brown and dun flies are very killing. Boats are kept on the lake; the charge, including boatman, 4s. per day. Red and black hackles ribbed are good flies; also one with black silk body, black hackle, and crow's wing. The dotted hackle and a fly with peacock's tail, body tipped with gold, hackle black or red, wings mallard, are also good, and so is the coch-y-bodddhu. Sprinkling Tarn is worth a visit, as the trout are large. Burnmoor Tarn is full of large pike and eels. After heavy floods good sport can be had in the river that runs into Wastwater.
- NEW ALRESFORD (Hants).**—The Avon rises in the neighbourhood. Trout.
- OTTERBOURNE (Hants).**—Near Southampton. On the Itchen. Trout and grayling fishing can be obtained. There is a small but clean inn in the village.
- OTTERY ST. MARY.**—On the Otter. Good trout fishing. Day tickets, price 2s. 6d., are procurable at Finny Bridge.
- OVERTON (Hants).**—On Test. Good accommodation can be had here.
- PADSTOW (Cornwall).**—There are several decent trout streams in this neighbourhood.
- PALMER FLATS INN (Yorkshire).**—Trout and grayling, small, but rather plentiful, in the Yore.
- PENRITH.**—Decent trout and perch fishing to be had in Lake Ulswater and the river Eamont.
- PETERSFIELD.**—Near here is a stream called the Sheet, containing some fine trout and perch.
- PICKERING.**—See Salton.
- POOLEY BRIDGE.**—Good trout fishing in Ulswater and the river Eamont.
- RAMSGATE.**—There is little river fishing, but fair sea fishing for cod and whiting.
- RICHMOND (Yorkshire).**—See Aysgarth.
- RIPLEY.**—On the Nid. Tolerable fishing.
- ROMSEY.**—On the Test. The landlord of the hotel—the White Horse—used to be able to get leave to fish a meadow or two above the town (see Stockbridge).
- ROWSLEY (Derbyshire).**—By staying at the Peacock Hotel, the Wye and Derwent can be fished. By staying for a fortnight the angler has the privilege of fishing some preserved water of the Wye. Trout and grayling are abundant.
- RUISLIP RESERVOIR.**—Pinner, West Drayton, Uxbridge. This water is easily accessible by rail from Euston-square to Pinner station, and from thence by flies generally in readiness. A branch line is now open from West Drayton to Uxbridge, on Great Western Railway, which is within three miles and a half of the water. The reservoir is about eighty acres in extent. It is well preserved; and the angler for jack, tench, or perch, in favourable weather, may be certain of good sport and heavy fish. The host of the George Inn at Ruislip is most attentive, and reasonable in his charges. There is a house, the Six Bells, within 200 yards of the water, where a dinner is provided on Sundays, and every attention paid to anglers who can only avail themselves of this day; but owing to a fear of the Uxbridge magistrates, who do not consider anglers as travellers, and the threats of a summons held out by the police, the doors remain closed to all till one o'clock; however, breakfast or tea can be obtained at the cottage of Daniel Soputs, who resides about fifty yards from the water.
- SALISBURY.**—On the Avon. Trout and grayling. Preserved. Very difficult to obtain permission (see Christchurch).
- SALTON (Yorkshire).**—Six miles from Pickering. Plenty of excellent fishing can be had both in a stream that runs through the town and in the river Rye, about a mile distant. Permission to fish is easily obtainable. The Angler's Arms Inn is the best inn; there is fair accommodation. There is good otter hunting, and a pack of hounds is kept in the neighbourhood.
- SANDWICH.**—See Deal.
- SCARBOROUGH.**—See Hackness. There are also numerous streams on the branch line between Malton and Whitby.
- SEABOROUGH.**—On Axe (see Crewkerne).
- SEALHOLMS BRIDGE (Yorkshire).**—Near Whitby. Decent trouting, and a good country inn close to the river.
- SEATON.**—Axe. Trout and salmon. Poor sport. About two miles off is Colyton, on the Coly, a small stream joining Axe. Here there is good fishing for three miles up, but preserved. The price for a day ticket is 1s. (see Axminster).
- SPLAPTON LEY (Devonshire).**—About eight miles from Kingsbridge on the South Devon Railway. Capital pike and perch fishing, also roach and rudd, eels, &c. There is a capital hotel, and boats on the lake. The autumn is the best time. There is also very good sea fishing, the sea being separated from the lake by a sand-bar. An omnibus goes from Kingsbridge-road to Splapton every day.
- ST. COLOMB (Cornwall).**—A fair trout stream runs through the town.
- STOCKBRIDGE.**—The Test. Trout, grayling, pike, &c. Preserved by a club. No permission to be obtained. The flies for the Test are the same as for the Avon (see Christchurch), but dressed smaller: in addition, the willow fly, yellow Sally, and black gnat. The principal proprietors below the town are Mr. Edwards, Sir J. Barker Mills, Mr. Chamberlayne, Sir W. Heathcote, and Miss Sturges Bourne.
- STOCKLAND.**—On the Yarty. Good accommodation is to be had here (see Axminster and Yacombe).
- TEBAY.**—See Bortowbridge.
- TESTCOMBE BRIDGE.**—On the Test. Trout and grayling (see Andover and Ashbridge). The Test is here joined by the Anton.
- TIDESWELL (Derbyshire).**—From here good fishing may be had in Miller's Dale. No charge is made for fishing. Trout and grayling. The angler should not go to any of the Derby streams before the first week in April.
- TITCHFIELD.**—A nice little trout stream runs by here (see Wickham), which runs into the Solent opposite Osborne. The river is preserved by Mr. Delme, who may grant permission to fish. The river is here very sluggish, but there are some good fish. At the mouth there are myriads of roach. The best flies are the March brown, blue dun, oak fly, coddung, hawthorne, red and brown spinners, palmer, black gnat, little yellow May fly, and coachman. The mouth of the river is very wide and reedy, and thousands of waterfowl frequent it.
- WELSH HARP FISHERY.**—On the Edgware road, some five miles from the Marble Arch. Capital accommodation at Warner's, with boats, &c. Pike, perch, roach, &c., are numerous; but as the lake is of large extent, some knowledge of the water is required to hit on the most likely spot.
- WEYBRIDGE.**—Twenty miles from the metropolis. Is an excellent locality for angling. Trout are often plentiful. This neighbourhood abounds with fine bream, perch, and barbel, and there is an immense variety of water; so that the angler is sure of sport at any season of the year. There are two preserves—one from the Weir to the Lincoln Arms, 840 yards long; the other, called the New Deep, 160 yards long. The best house for anglers is the Lincoln Arms, kept by R. and S. Harris, who have been the principal fishermen here for many years. The other houses are the Ship and the King's Arms; the fishermen being Keen, Purdue, and Milbourn. Trains run from the Waterloo station at short intervals every day.
- WHATSTANDWELL BRIDGE (Derbyshire).**—There is a nice little fishing-inn here, and decent sport can be had in the Derwent with both trout and grayling.

WHITBY (Yorkshire).—See Sealholme Bridge.

WHITCHURCH.—The Test. Trout, grayling, and pike. Permission may be obtained (see Stockbridge).

WICKHAM (Hants).—There is a nice little trout stream here, but rather closely preserved, and it is difficult to get a day (see Titchfield).

WIGMORE (Herefordshire).—On Lugg. Contains trout and grayling. The best flies are the grannam, March browns, blue duns, coach-y-bonddhu, and willow fly.

WINSHAM.—On the Axe (see Axminster and Seaton).

YARCOMBE.—On Yarty. Good accommodation can be had here (see Axminster and Stockland).

WALES.

ABERDOVEY.—There are two rivers in the neighbourhood, the Dorey and the Disynvy. The latter is unreserved, and has a fair amount of trout and sewin (see Towyn).

ABERGAVERNNEY.—On Usk. Trout and salmon. The river is preserved by an association. Tickets can be obtained in the town. The two best hotels are the Angel and the Swan. Trout fishing terminates on September 1, and salmon fishing on October 14 (see Trostreay and Usk). The Abergavenny district extends through the lands of the Earl of Abergavenny, Mr. Hanbury Williams, Col. Tynto, Rev. W. Powell, Pencae Farm.

BALA.—There is a famous lake here, and there is very good fishing. Sir W. W. Wynne has, however, refused to permit any one to fish it, notwithstanding that hitherto leave has been freely granted, and there is a capital hotel on the spot which will suffer much by Sir Watkin's conduct.

BANGOR.—On the river Ogwen. Salmon, sea trout, and trout. Col. Pennart preserves for his own private use the water one mile from the sea, but above that any angler is at liberty to fish (see Bethesda).

BEDDGELEERT.—At the base of Snowdon. There is a very nice hotel there. The river Glasslyn runs by the place, and there are plenty of trout in it. Lakes Gwynant and Llyn-y-Dinas are near, where capital sport can be had. Tickets must be obtained to fish the river. The best lakes in Caernarvon are Llyn Ogwen, Llyn Idwell (close by Llyn Ogwen), the Llanberris lakes, the lakes of Mantle, Llyn Cwyellyn, Llyn Banklwyd, Llyn Tal-y-Llyn, and Llyn Crafnant. The best flies for these lakes are: First—body, orange mohair; legs, yellow hackle; wings, red feather of the pheasant's tail, dressed smallish. Secondly—body, peacock's herl; legs, black; wings, moorhen, dressed large. Thirdly—body, peacock's herl; legs, black; wings, copper-coloured mallard, dressed large.

BETHESDA.—Six miles from Bangor. The river Ogwen runs through the place. There are two very decent inns. Salmon and sea trout are occasionally caught, especially below the village. The trout fishing, is, however, very indifferent down stream. As you go up it improves; and some three miles above Bethesda as far as Llyn Ogwen the fishing is decidedly good. Llyn Ogwen is one of the best lakes in Wales (see Beddgelert). The chief hotel in Bethesda is the Douglas Arms, the landlord of which has boats on Llyn Ogwen (see Bangor).

BRECON.—On Usk. Good trout fishing. The fishing is preserved. Each subscriber to any portion is permitted to take a friend with him to fish, to lend his ticket under certain conditions to a friend, or to either of his sons. A stream called the Honddhu joins Usk above the town, and some way up fair fishing can be had.

BULIETH.—Fair trout fishing can be obtained in the Honddhu, which runs near the place (see Llanwrtyd). The river Wye runs by the town. There are salmon, trout, grayling, pike, perch, and dace to be caught. The May fly and Carshalton cocktail are good flies.

CAERNARVON.—There is fair sea fishing here. A line of rails is laid to Lake Mantlo, some ten miles off. The river Pont Newyd runs near, famous for white trout. Within a moderate distance are lakes Gwynant, Llanberris, and Llyn Quollyn, of which the last is the best. There is a capital little inn close by it called the Snowdon Ranger; there are daily conveyances to and from all these places.

CANNOFFICE.—Welshpool is the nearest town, distant sixteen miles. The river Vyrnu runs close by the highway. The inn at Cannoffice is very comfortable. The water is open. The fish run from a quarter of a pound to half a pound. There are some capital lakes within three miles of the inn. Some portion of the river is closed by Sir W. W. Wynne.

CERRIG-Y-DRUIDION.—See Corwen.

CORWEN.—On the Dee. Trout and salmon. About a mile and a half above this place the Alwen joins Dee. The trout fishing is fair. The Druid's Inn, about two miles from Corwen, is a good place to put up at to fish this stream. Cerrig-y-Druidion is some six miles off, and here fishing is to be obtained in the Ceirw, which is full of trout. The Ceirw, Alwen, and Dee, are free as far down as Llansantffraid. The best hotel in Corwen is the Owen Glendower. There are plenty of lodgings at Corwen and at various farms between it and Llansantffraid.

CRICKHOWEL.—On Usk. Trout. Capital fishing both above and below the town. The Greater and Lesser Grwyne run some three miles from here through the village of Llanbedr (see Llanbedr).

HAY.—On the Wye. Salmon, trout, grayling, pike, perch, and dace. The May fly is good, also the Carshalton cocktail.

LLANBEDR.—About three miles from Crickhowel. The Greater and Lesser Grwyne water the village. This is a good angling station.

LLANBRYNMAIR.—On the Shrewsbury and Aberystwith line. The best parts of the Severn and the Dovey are within easy reach from here.

LLANDOVERY.—See Llanwrtyd.

LLANGEDWIN INN.—On Tannat, some seven miles from Oswestry.

A very nice inn, the landlady of which can obtain leave to fish for any one staying in the house. Salmon, trout, some grayling, pike, eels, and lampreys, breed in Tannat. Some of the trout are very large. There is a deep pool thickly wooded, near the lower bridge, which is particularly good (see Llanrhair-der-yn-Mochnant).

LLANGOLLLEN.—On Dee. Trout. The river is here very wooded, so deep wading is necessary or a knowledge of the management of the coracle. There is good dapping under the bushes. The Hand Inn is the best.

LLANRHAIR-DER-YN-MOCHNANT.—Some five miles from Llangedwin Green Man Inn (see Llangedwin, Green Man Inn), a village on the Moch, a large burn with plenty of trout in it, which joins Tannat. A good fly for this stream is—body, hare's ear and yellow wool mixed; legs, freckled dun with reddish tips; also sand-fly, red dipper, any of the lighter duns, alder, willow, grannam, iron blue, and stone-fly. These are good over all Wales. The two following are first-rate, viz.—body, mole's fur; wing, two small feathers, tipped reddish, taken from the outside of the cock-sparrow's wing; and body, hare's ear; legs, feather from a partridge's back.

LLANSANTFFRAID.—On Dee. Salmon and trout. The fishing above the place is free, but below a ticket value 2s. 6d. per day is required, and this enables you to fish to Llangollen. The river is heavily wooded (see Corwen).

LLANWRTYD.—Between Llandoverly and Buith. There is capital accommodation at Dolecock House. There is fair trout fishing in the Tron, some little distance off, and also in the Iron, which runs close by the house. The best trout fishing in the Iron is above the first falls, as below them there are great numbers of chub, and dace, and eels. The best trout fishing is some six miles up the river, but the

- angler can always find amusement with the chub and dace down stream, and an occasional trout or two when the state of the river or atmosphere precludes all serious trout fishing. Dolecoed House is a boarding-house, and the charges are very moderate. There is also rather a famous mineral spring there.
- MACHYNLLETH.**—See Tyn-y-Cormel. On the banks of the Dovey. Salmon, sewin, and sea trout, and common trout are abundant. The landlord of the Wynnstay Arms has the right of fishing.
- MAENTWROG.**—Stay at Lloyd's Hotel. There is a capital river running within fifty yards of the house; it is small and preserved, but contains salmon, sea trout, and sewin. It rises and falls very quickly. The charge to fish is 1s. 6d. per day.
- MONMOUTH.**—On the Wye. Trout and salmon. Fair fishing is to be had both above and below the town. A small brook, the Trothy, runs close to the town and is full of trout.
- OSWESTRY.**—See Lllangeddwin Inn.
- OVERTON.**—On Dee. Trout. One of the best spots is a ford a little way below the town.
- PENPONT.**—On Usk. The river is here carefully preserved.
- PORTMADOC.**—The river Glasslyn runs near. The last three or four miles above the embankment are the best. A good-sized cinnabar moth (peacock herl, body; wings, red parrot, and dusky, black mixed, dressed buzz), and the common blue butterfly, or a fly with body blood red, and wings mallard. A dun daddy-long-legs is also a good fly. Lake Edno contains the largest size trout of any in Wales. Gwynant is very uncertain. To secure a dish of fish in Edno act thus: Take up the mountain a double blanket, a kettle, some tea, &c., &c., and a box of matches. Fish Edno from daybreak to ten or eleven o'clock. Then go to Llyn Cwn (a small lake close by), where the fish are very large indeed, or else to a lake half-way down the hill, and about five return to Edno and fish until night. Should rain come on there is a cowshed near the path, but beware of moving if there be a mist.
- RHAYADER (Radnorshire).**—On the Wye. There are several other streams, including the Martez, Ithon, and Ellen, where fair trout fishing may be had.
- SELATTYN.**—Near here is a large lake with plenty of fish. The lake lies to the south of the river Dee, which runs near the village.
- St. ASAPH (Flintshire).**—Fair trout fishing can be had here in the river Clwydd. The best inn is the Plough.
- TOWYN.**—On the Disynvy. Trout and some sewin. Capital accommodation can be had at the Raven Hotel. Ten miles distant is the famous Tallyllin Lake (see Maentwrog).
- TRECASTLE.**—On Usk.
- TROSTREY.**—On Usk. Trout and salmon. The river is here preserved by a society. Tickets for the day or week can be obtained at a slight cost. The preserve extends to Usk Town. The trout fishing is open until October 14.
- TYN-Y-CORMEL.**—On the banks of Tal-y-Llyn. A very good inn here. Trout fishing in the lake. There are boats on the lake. The best flies for the lake are the red spinner, March brown, and cowdung; occasionally the alder and fern web. Machynlleth is the nearest town.
- USK.**—On Usk. Trout and salmon. A very good fishing station. There is a capital inn called the Three Salmons there (see Trostreay).
- WELSHPOOL.**—See Cannoffice.

SCOTLAND.

- ABERFELDY.**—See Tighnalinn. Loch Kennard lies near here in the hills above Grantully; it is full of small trout. The loch is let with the shooting.
- AMBLREE.**—Loch Truchie lies near. There is a good inn here (see Dunkeld).
- ARDGAY (Ross-shire).**—The innkeeper here rents some portion of the north bank of the Carron, and has room for three rods, charging 5s. per day, and taking the fish. The best time for grilse is from the middle of June.
- BIRSAV (Orkney).**—See Orkney.
- BRODICK (Isle of Arran).**—The steamboat plies three times a day between this place and Glasgow, and once a day from Ardrrossan. There is a very fine hotel where the steamer touches. The river fishing is worthless (see Lamblash).
- CORRIE (Isle of Arran).**—Steamers run three times a day from Glasgow, and once a day from Ardrrossan. There is a capital hotel here. The river fishing is worthless (see Lamblash).
- CORRIEMUCHLOCH.**—Loch Truchie lies within a few miles (see Dunkeld). There is a nice inn here. Within a few hundred yards of the inn is a small loch containing some large trout. They will not rise except in early morning and late evening.
- CRIANLARICH.**—On Loch Dochart. Trout, perch, and sometimes salmon. There is a good inn here, and coaches pass daily during the season, going to all parts of the country. The fishing in Loch Dochart is not very good, but sometimes very heavy baskets are made during the floods. Late in the season salmon find their way into the lake and up the river running into it. The fishing in the river Dochart is sometimes good (see Lubb). There are two good burns joining Loch Dochart both full of fish; the angler cannot mistake them by walking down the road. There are two lochs, Marrigan and Essent, belonging to — Place, Esq., some three miles over the hills on the other side of the river, both very full of fish. A day may sometimes be obtained. About six miles behind the inn, to the south-west, is a mountain tarn, holding some large fish, and another on a mountain range close to the inn, to the westward. The one on the west of the inn is a little pool containing some splendid trout. By taking the road to Inverarnan, at the head of Loch Lomond, the river Falloch is soon reached, where capital fishing can be enjoyed (see Inverarnan).
- DALCOSHIE.**—On Tummel. From here to Kinloch Rannoch the fishing is decent and free (see Kinloch Rannoch).
- DALMALLY.**—On Loch Awe. Salmon, trout, feroc, pike, perch. Very good trolling can be had in the loch. The inn is very good. Boats are easily obtained. The best time to go there is from the beginning of July to the end of the season. The river Orchy joins Awe close by the hotel, and any one staying in the place may get as much salmon fishing as he likes in its waters. The fishing late on is very fair. There are several small rivers and burns in the immediate neighbourhood of Dalnelly, all full of trout, though small. There are two or three hill lakes some short distance in the hills full of trout. The river Awe, which runs out of the loch, is strictly preserved. Coaches pass the inn door daily.
- DALWINNIE (Perthshire).**—On Loch Erroch. One of the best trouting-lochs in Scotland. Owing to the climate it is very little use fishing in this loch before July or August. Spinning with a small trout, large feroc are constantly taken. The best part of the loch for trolling is from the Forester's Lodge, near the middle of the loch, to the west end, and as near the shore as can be done with safety to the tackle. The best flies are red, yellow or orange, green and black bodies. The red, yellow, and orange, should have a red hackle, and the green a black; the red is the best. The wings are woodcock, jay, or teal; the body should be ribbed with gold. There is a capital inn here. The Inverness mail runs daily past the inn.
- DUNKELD.**—On Tay. By staying at the Birnham Hotel the angler can fish for salmon in a small portion of the river; all the rest is strictly preserved. Loch Ord, near here, is first rate as a trouting-loch, but leave must be obtained from the Duke of Athol. The river Bran joins Tay at this place. It runs out of Loch Truchie nearly twelve miles south-west of Dunkeld. There are plenty of fish, and the angling is free. The end of May or beginning of June is the best month for this loch.

ECCLEFECHAN.—On the Annan. The river is closely preserved from here to the sea, and it is not easy to obtain permission.

FOCHABERS.—On the Spey. The Gordon Arms is a very comfortable inn, and no distance from the banks of the river. The Duke of Richmond reserves the right of salmon fishing; permission for a day may, however, sometimes be obtained by application to his grace or his factor. The best pools are close to the mouth of the river. There are also some good casts above the bridge.

FORTINGAY.—On the Lyon. Loch Lyon can be reached from here (see Kenmore).

INVERARNAN.—At the head of Loch Lomond. There is a capital inn here, and a little burn rising out of a lake some six miles in the hills runs close by the house. Both in the stream and lake fair sport can be had, though the trout run small. There is trolling for large pike, perch, trout, &c., in Loch Lomond, but the fishing is not worth much. The river Falloch runs close by the inn, but the Earl of Breadalbane preserves it as far as the falls, some three miles up; from thence to Crianlarich the fishing is open, but the fish are small (see Crianlarich).

INVERNESS.—On the Ness. One of the best salmon rivers in Scotland. The upper portion is rented by private persons, and the lower pools by a society at Inverness, the subscription to which is 2 guineas per annum. The Union and Caledonian are both good hotels and very near the river. From July to the end of season is the best time. Trout fishing in Loch Ness is also good.

KENMORE.—On Loch Tay. The river Lyon and Loch Lyon are within reach by taking a conveyance. There are both salmon and trout in the river and loch. The fishing in the loch is excellent; the trout rise freely. The best flies are woodcock or jay's wing, with orange, bright red, and green bodies; hackle, red for orange and red bodies, and black for green; the hook dubbed with a little gold tinsel. Large trout may be caught trolling.

KILIN.—Some eight miles from Luib (see Luib). The town is situated on Loch Tay and the river Dochart, where fair salmon fishing may sometimes be obtained by trolling. There is a capital hotel here and several smaller hostleries. Boats can easily be obtained. The fishing is quite free.

KINLOCH RANNOCH.—On Loch Rannoch. The trout fishing is good, so is the accommodation (see Tighnalinn). The best place to fish is from about half-way up the loch to the west end. Kinloch Rannoch is distant eighteen miles from Aberfeldie.

KINROSS.—Loch Leven lies near. Loch Leven is twenty-four miles from Edinburgh and eighteen from Perth. The fish are shy risers; fine tackle must be used. The best place for fishing is in the neighbourhood of the islands. There are two small streams, the North and South Quiech. The fishing in the loch is rented by a tacksman, and any one can have a boat by giving three or four days' notice. The charge is 2s. 6d. per hour and 2s. 6d. to one of the men. The best months for fishing are May and June.

LAMLASH (Isle of Arran).—Steamboats start from Glasgow three times a day, and once a day from Ardrossan. There are several small hotels here. There is scarcely any river fishing, but very fair sea fishing. Large lythe are frequently taken at the back of the island. From nine to ten in the evening sport can be had with the coal fish, angling with a white moth. The burns contain a few small trout. The Duke of Hamilton preserves the best streams for his own use.

LUIB—On the Dochart, some eight miles from Kilin. Coaches pass daily. There is a capital inn here. The salmon fishing is middling later on in the season. The trout fishing is uncertain, though the fish run a fair size. The water is very deep and sluggish below Luib, but above and as far as Loch Dochart there are some capital streams and pools. A large

burn joins the river some three miles above Luib, and here capital sport can be had. It is called Rob Roy's burn. Large perch may be caught below Luib (see Kilin). The fishing is quite free (see Crianlarich).

MOFFAT.—The Moffat, Ewan, and Annan, run near. They are unreserved, but the fishing is very poor (see Beatoch station and St. Mary's Loch).

ORKNEY.—Salmon are rare here, but sea trout are numerous and large. The best trout fishing is to be had at Birsay.

PERTH.—Salmon are plentiful in Tay, and leave to fish can sometimes be obtained. Late in the season, when the nets are off, salmon can be taken in the tideway. Whiting are numerous between Thistle Bridge and for some distance below Perth, and will take a fly freely (see Stanley).

PITLOCHRIE.—On Tummel. Salmon and trout. By staying at the hotel at Pitlochrie the angler can fish in more than a mile of the water. The end of May is the best time (see Tighnalinn). Loch Broom lies some six miles from here. The fishing is first rate. Leave to fish is not easily obtained.

STANLEY.—On Tay. Some of the best salmon pools are near here, such as Cat's Hole and Hell's Hole. A good fly is the following: Body, from the head to a third up the hook, black or dark blue; above that to the finish, yellow. A heron's hackle died bright blue tied about half-way up, and another red or yellow tied and wound round the head, round silver tinsel, about the body. Wings, peacock's tail feathers put on full and rather straggling. Also the black dog: Body, black, with blue at the head and red at the tail, tinsel, gold, or silver; wing, mottled grey turkey; hackle, black. The size of the hook is very large, but diminishes as you advance up stream. For grilse the best fly is the wasp, and next—body, black and red, yellow near the tail, and dubbed with red gold tinsel; wing, brown or dark grey turkey wing with small mottled spots.

ST. MARY'S LOCH (Selkirk).—Good quarters may be obtained here. The nearest station is Moffat. Fair trout fishing in the loch, Nuggit waters, and the river Yarrow. The loch belongs to Lord Napier, who kindly permits visitors to fish from the shore. There are pike also in the loch. The Loch of Lowes is connected with St. Mary's Loch by a short stream; this is the better loch for pike and perch. The house "Tibby Shield's" is not licensed, so visitors must take their own wine and spirits. Cramult Burn is good, so is Chapelhoe Burn. There are several other burns abounding in trout running into St. Mary's Loch and Loch of Lowes. The best time to visit St. Mary's is the end of April. The address of the inn is Mrs. Richardson, St. Mary's, Yarrow, Selkirk.

TIGHNALINN (Perthshire).—On Loch Rannoch. Good trout fishing. There is a capital inn here. A daily post runs to Pitlochrie, and in the summer a daily coach to Aberfeldie. The river Gamhair, rising in Loch Lyddoch, passing through Loch Eibheach, enters Loch Rannoch at this point. There are several good burns in the immediate neighbourhood. About two miles distant the river Erich enters Loch Rannoch, running out of Loch Erich, a large lake some sixteen miles long, famous for its large feroc. Boats can sometimes be obtained. Struan Robertson ostensibly preserves the fishing on one side of Loch Rannoch, and Lady Menzies on the other. A courteous request is, however, never refused. There are numberless small burns and lochs on the moor all full of trout.

TUMMEL BRIDGE.—On the Tummel. Salmon and trout. There is a first-class hotel here. The fishing is not good, especially for trout, which run very small. The fishing is better some ten miles up where the moor of Rannoch begins. Loch Tummel lies some two miles down stream, and contains some goodly pike and trout. By fishing very late in the evening some good trout may be taken. The best flies are the coachman and a fly with a teal drake's wing, black hackle and red wool body.

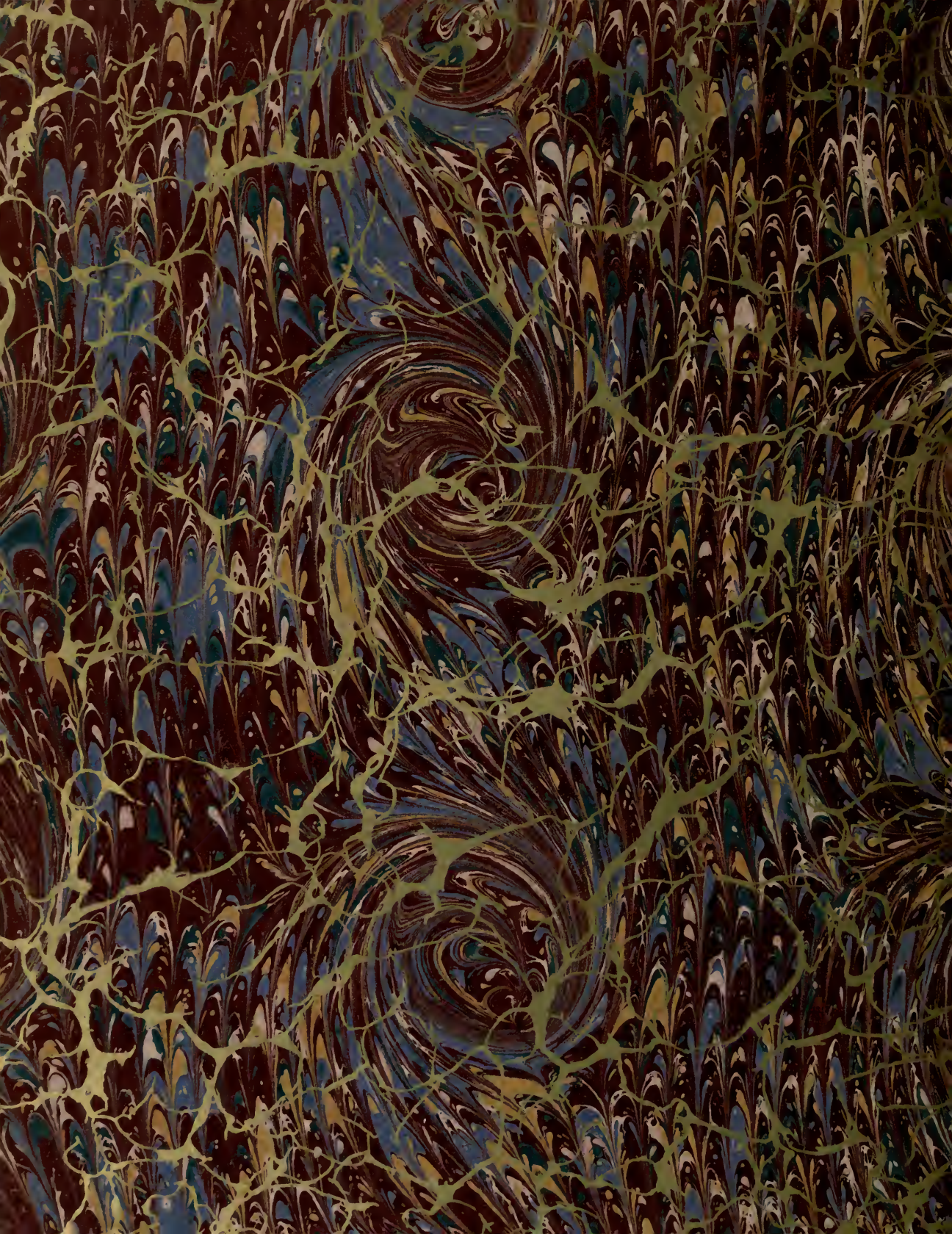
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